Important Witness Against Dr. Meyer Takes French Leave.

Writes Mr. McIntyre He Really Couldn't Convict His " Pard."

The Alleged Poisoner Wanted for Murder in Toledo.

"pard." Dr. Meyer, to death the strict of heart a crash of breaking glass at 2 combing the town, just the same, and hope to find the tender-hearted rascal tho was to have been one of Dr. Meyer's assistants, and might have become his victim, perhaps, in his scheme for insuring people and then poisoning them to death.

Hundred and Fourth street station, heard a crash of breaking glass at 2 o'clock this morning at One Hundred and First street and Third avenue. He found that the plate-glass window of Otto Zimmerman's grocery store at 1828 Third avenue had been broken and saw Third avenue had been broken and saw

his victim, perhaps, in his scheme for insuring people and then poisoning them to death.

Mr. McIntyre got an interesting letter from J. A. Barber, prosecuting attorney for Lucas County. O. Mr. Barber asks Mr. McIntyre to keep him informed of the progress of this trial as he desires, at its close, in the event of acquittal of Dr. Meyer, to have him arrested and taken to Toledo to answer to a charge under the name of Hugo Waylor, of poisoning his alleged wife to death in that city in the Fall of 1892.

This is the South Bend, Ind., young woman, whom, it is alleged, Dr. Meyer procured to take the place of Mary Neiss after Muller had saved her life in September, 1892, by eloping with her. The woman died, was taken out of her grave three weeks later at the instance of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, from whom her supposed husband tried to collect \$5,000 insurance, and her stomach was found to contain arsenic, antimony and iron-like Brandt's.

Mr. Belber writes: "Our case will be very difficult to prove, but if we fall to convict Dr. Meyer of murder we have a charge of horse stealing which will be easy. When Dr. Meyer became alarmed at the action of the insurance people he stole the best horse in Toledo and field. Or. Meyer) that Muller was of-like Gr. Meyer of murder we have a charge of horse stealing which will be easy. When Dr. Meyer became alarmed at the action of the insurance people he stole the best horse in Toledo and field. Or. Meyer) that Muller was of-like Gr. Meyer that Muller was of-like Gr. Me

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It was for locating this house and the hief. Or. Meyer; that Muller was ofered \$500 through the Chief of Police of Toledo. After he had located them, Muller was asked whether he would come to New York voluntarily as a prisoner to defend himself as a party to the murder, or would come as a prisoner to defend himself as a party to the murder. He chose the former and came as a witness in charge of Pinkerton detectives.

Muller's wife, Mary Neiss, was brought to court to-day. She wore a well-made and fashionable gown of brown silk, trimmed with black silk. She is a trific thinner than on her appearance last Winter, but there are the same great, dark eyes, fringed by long lashes, and made effective by drooping upper lids; the same fluffy dark shair and petite figure, only her face is more mature, more sedate, as becomes a young matron, for she has achieved that position during her involuntary stay in New York.

She hes been boarding with a German family in Tenth street, near St. Mark's Church, since her baby was born. She is allowed to roam in the shopping district, but always under the eye of a member of the German family.

Ernst H. Fischer, cigar dealer at 551 Larrabee street, Chicago, writes to Mr. Melntyre to say that Mayers German.

member of the German family:

Ernst H. Fischer, cigar dealer at 591
Larrabee street, Chicago, writes to Mr.

McIntyre to say that Maggie Greuter, one of last week's witnesses, did as Dr. Meyer requested in his letter to her, and obtained from him the photographs of William Hoppe, a teacher in Rev. Dr.

Bartling's church, Chicago.

of William Hoppe, a teacher in Rev. Dr. Bartling's church, Chicago.
Fischer says that Miss Greuter got him to give up the picture by telling him that Hoppe had fallen heir to \$28, coo. Hoppe is dead. Fischer says he was Dr. Meyer's cousin, but quite unlike him This is probably the photograph which Dr. O'Sullivan asked a witness to identify last week. It is supposed to resemble Dr. Meyer closely, but the witness failed to say so.

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The first witness of the day was Cyrus Munn, who did not appear as a witness on the former trial.

He is assistant sccretary of the Washington Life Insurance Company, and his testimony was only corroborative of other witnesses regarding the efforts of Mrs. Meyer as the "Widow Emelie Haum," accompanied by Dr. Meyer as "William Reuter," and Muller as "August Wimmers." He identified this precious trio and the check for \$5.00 siven to Mrs. Meyer on the pelicy.

Dwight Burdge, Superintendent of the Policy-Paying Department of the New York Life Insurance Company, told a similar story regarding the attempts of the conspirators to collect the amount of a \$1.69 toolicy in that Company in April, 1892.

Then came Mary Neiss-Muller. She testified that she was born in Toledo and was married to Carl Muller, alias August Wimmers, alias Arnold Kirfei, in Chicago, April 24, 1893.

"I first met him in September, 1892, at the house of Hugo Waylor, said the soubrette witness, pointing a black-gloved hand at Dr. Meyer.

"He was in some kind of a gambling business. Dr. Meyer called at my mother's house in July, 1892 and engaged me as in servant. In September, 1892, my present husband first came to the house. He was there one day, We moved to South Bend, Ind., and Muller came there in December, 1892, To other questions from Mr. Meintyre the witness related that while in South Bend. I went to Chicago with Muller came there in December, 1892. To other questions from Mr. Meintyre the witness related that while in South Bend. I went to Chicago with Muller came there in December, 1892.

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Frank Snyder, employed by Liveryman Henry Barth, and the driver of Kip's hearne at the funeral of G. H. M. Joseph Baum, alias Brandt, testified that the body was buried in Evergreens Cenetery, and that in July, 1922 he went to the cemetery and got the same body, returning it to Herman Kin's undertaining establishment in First avenue, where Coroner Schuitze examined it and Prof. Doremus took away the viscera for chemical analysis.

He was sure it was the same body, and said the canket and earth around it was dry—this as a denial of the suggestion that poison found in the body.

HOOP'S PILLS cure ali liver the constipation, billionsness, ri k headache, indigestion.

could have filtered from some other Snyder claimed to remember everything about the burial and exhuming of the body, but he testified that the name on the burial card was "Ludwig Brandt," and that he was gone only one hour from Kip's store when he exhuming of the body. The job involved a ride of seven miles besides the exhuming of the body. The job involved a ride of seven miles besides the exhuming of the body. Undertaker Herman Kip identified Mrs. Meyer as the Widow "Baum." and told of the preparation of the body of her supposed husband for hurial. It was not embalme!

He described the casket, and swore that the body exhumed in-July was the same body, in the same cusket. He said the plate bore the name. "Gustav M. Baum." He kenw the body was the same because the removed a safety plu used by himself in securing the dead man's undercioining while preparing the body for burial. He identified the Brandt photograph as a likeness of the dead manonly the dead on was emaciated.

ILL-LUCK FOLLOWED HIM.

INDUSTRIALS ARE STRONG.

Railway Shares Open a Trifle Low on 'Change.

The week opened with a quiet market at the Stock Exchange, and the dealings were confined aimout entirely to the professional element. The railroad shares started off at a fractionally lower sample with weakness reported from London, but later improved 1.8 to 7.8, the latter in New England. Sold up to 7. Burilington & Quincy rose 1.2, to 79 1.4; Missouri Facilities, to 13.3-8, and Western Union Sold up to 7. Burilington & Quincy rose 1.2, to 79 1.4; Missouri Facilities, to 13.4; Chleage Gas 1.4-8, to accomplish the other hand. While section in the early tradim, Sustair rising I, to 19.3-4; Chleage Gas 1.4-8, to 24.1-2. Subsequently Sogar ran and only the dead on was emaciated.

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trading, and local traders are slow to take hold.

The receipts at the ports to-day were about 4.500 bales, against 4.289 last year. Receipts at the ports for the week will be from 30,000 to 35,000 bales, against 28,201 last year. Receipts at Houston to-day were 565 bales, against 288 last week and 569 last year.

Coffee was five to ten points higher. Corn ruled somewhat easier. July is selling here at 44 3-4c, and 39 1-4c, at Chicago. Oats was easier, July selling at 37 3-4c.

The Quotations.

w	Open.	High.	Lew.	Company and Neison & Co. and Robe	stepped out priskly, reopie men the	77
	Amer, Tob 8614	8614	84	Company and Neison & Co. and Rone	sidewalks to see the "army" go by.	â
	Amer. Tob. pf 951/2	9919	9514	& Bro., all of whom are engaged in the refining of land, brought into the city	Andy Royle, a notorious tramp, who in	H
r.	Amer. Sugar Ref 107	197%	100%	from abroad, were not required to ap-	the last six years has spent nearly all	g
м	Amer. Sugar Ref. pf 5659	9619	94	pear and show cause why their permits	his time in the County Jail, was one of	\$1
g	Amer, Cotton Oil 2919	1912	2914	should not be revoked, inasmuch as they	the new recruits.	n
10	Atch , Top & Santa Pe 12's	1234	13%	are equally as guilty of violation of the Sanitary Code, in a technical sense, as	The "army" will march to-day to	ď
	Ches. & Ohio 1854	15%	18%	his clients.	Plainfield, a distance of twelve miles,	•
n-	Chlongo Gan 64%	655k	64%	President Wilson answered that that	and there rest over night.	ë
k	Chic. Hur & Quincy 75%	7954	78%	matter would be taken up later.	NEWARK, N. J., May 7While the	n
N.	Chic. & Northwest 1085	1014	108%	Mr. Weeks declared that all of his	NEWARK, N. J., May 7While the "army" were in Newark yesterday morning a number of small boys, who	h
0	Chie., Mil. & St. P 61%	61%	61%	ing for a great many years, long be-	visited their camp, followed them on	
ĸŧ	Chic., Rock Is. & Pac 69%	69%	6914	fore 1873, when the Sanitary Code went	their way to Elizabeth. Eugene Iver-	15
14	Del., Lack. & Western 160%	160%	10012	into effect, and that no question had	son, six years of age, of 31 Adam street,	t
16	Del. & Hudson 137%	137%	107%	ever been raised until now of a nuis-	from since. William Nevins, seven	t
11:	Tien. & Rio Grande pf 31%	31%	2116	Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, he said.	years of age, of to Lexington street,	ô
	Din. & Cattle Feed 23%	2416	23%	had a special permit to boil fat brought	another boy, was found late in the af-	I
	General Electric 35%	2814	3754	from abroad, and were therefore not	ternoon by his father in Bellmont ave-	•
	lows Central 11%	11%	1114	guilty of any offence against the Sani-	nue, while on his way home, after be-	3
	Int. Card 52	52	53	tary Code.	ing absent all day.	t
4	is E & West pf 651,	864	6814	President Wilson stated that the permits were granted in 1878, but the per-		t
	Long Island Traction 155	1674	1556	mit limited the privilege to Williams-	PUYALLUP ARMY IS UGLY.	Þ
	Louis & Nashville 635	4114	45%	burg, excluding fat from all other points		77
re	L., N. Alle & Chie, pf 31	51	11.	outside of New York. The companies	Deputy Marshals Fear Trouble	r
n	Munhattan Consol 125%	1251.	125	had gone beyond the limit in bringing		11
	Missouri Pacific 59%	26%	5014	fat from other places, and were there- fore guilty of a violation of the code.	When More Coxeyites Arrive.	2
10	Nat. Cord. Co 21%	24%	24%	Mr Weeks then made an oral ap-	(By Associated Press.)	H
m	Nat. Lead Co 405	40%	40%	plication for a special permit for the	SPOKANE, Wash., May 7The first	ľ
ln	Nat. Lead Co. pf	16	86	firms to render fat brought from abroad.	big wave of the Western Washington	
ry	New York Central 99%	914	95%	and asked that action on the matter be deferred until the application could be	Coxeyites rolled in yesterday. There	
	N. Y. & New England 6%	7	614	made in writing.	are about 300 of them, headed by Jef-	
1,	Northern Pacific pf 174	17%	1714	Mr. Weeks stated that he proposed to	fries, an agitator who was formerly	1
18	Pacific Mail 15%	13%	15%	show by expert testimony that no nul-	located here. About 200 of the Puyallup	
to	Phila. & Reading 16%	16%	16%	nance was maintained, nor was there anything offensive to the public health	army were caught at Pasco by a force	
	Rich. & W. Pt. Ter \$75		876	in the rendering of aft by his clients.	of deputy marshals under Sam Vinson.	
у,	Southern Pacific 2014	20%	20%	Charles E. Moulton, a member of the	They are ugly over their detention, and Vinson has telegraphed for rein-	2
r.	Texas Pacific 8%	8%	854	firm of Eastman & Co., was called to	forcements. He expects trouble when	1
4.	Union Pacific 16%	15.74	1814	explain the process of rendering fat into sterine, oleo and tallow. The first two.	others arrive at Pasco from the West.	7
r.	U. S. Leather pf 65	65	65	he said, were food products and were	Coxey's "regiment" here was given a	F
s-	West, Union Tel 55	8516	85	made for export trade. The fats were	day. The net proceeds were about \$100.	
r-	Wheel. 4 L. E 12%	12%	12%	rendered at a temperature of 180 degrees	Spokane's army gave an enthusiastic	t
n	Wheel & L. E. pf 48%	49%	494	Fabrenheit.	reception to the men from the West.	t
X.	A full account of Wall street affairs will be			No disagreeable odors emanated at any time from the bolling kettle or any	• •	1
nd	found in the 6 O'Clock Edition of "	The E	waning	other stage during the manufacturing	COXEYITES SEIZE A TRAIN.	V
nd				process. The most approved machinery	CONLITTES SEIZE A THAIN.	1
ph	THE TARIFF ON W	nnı		was used, and the fats used were fresh		
	THE TARRET ON W	OUL	•	and sweet. Greater care was exercised in th preservation of the fat in transit	Northern Pacific Engineer Steams	ě
Proposition of Manufacturers to				to New York, Mr. Moulton averred,	Back and Side-Tracks It.	6
				than was generally exercised in the	(By Associated Press.)	0
				case of beef shipped from New York or other places	TACOMA, Wash., May 7.—The Common-	1
(fly Associated Press.)				The products cost more than beef. Mr.	wealers put a torpedo on the Northern	1
A. PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 7 A Wash-				Moulton said, and a greater amount of		*
ington special to The News to-day says				capital is invested in the business.	Easten late last evening and stopped the	1
that the proposition of the woollen				With regard to tallow, that, he said,	east-bound freight train. Over one hun-	1.4
3	manufacturers to the Senate				dred of them then boarded the train but	- 1

Democratic manufacturers claim, would start the mills up immediately, and would enable manufacturers to make preparations for reductions in the tariff in a way that would not disturb the trade seriously.

BIMETALLISM IN CHICAGO.

Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers to Promote It.

(By Associated Press.)

Hood's Builds Up the Nerves and Gives They Discuss Affnirs of the Harlem

Strength.

Have Institution.

The stockholders of the suspended medicine Book's Sarsaverilla has done for me. Thad catarrh in the throat, and every spring I had side spells which lasted ine about two weeks. Thave taken four bottles of Book's Sarsaparilla and loand it.

President of the Harlem River Bank, the street brooklyn drank a quantity of Book's Sarsaparilla and loand it.

President of the Harlem River Bank, this morning while her mother was about two morning while her mother was about the morning while her mother was about the morning while her mother was about the morning while her mother

A Wonderful Spring Medicine.

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Who Lost This Watch?

The police of the Wen Thirtieth street station sail an ewner for a gold such, which was Hood's Sarsa-

Wants \$20,000 for Being Run Over.

The soit for 170,000 brought by Gustav Cliben, of 213 Defancey street, against the Breadway and Saventh Avenue Rairond is on trial to-day before short success income and to all, "The World's" Veptown Office has family and I cheerfully recommend it to all, " over by another.

Bess to Mick.

Bear in Mind

Give Board of Health Reasons for Granting Them Permits.

Claim that the Process Is Not Detrimental to Public Health.

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Board of Health, was scarcely adequate to see strong in the early trading. Sustar rising 1, to 107.24; Chicago Gas 14-8, to 67-4; Lead 3-8, to 49.3-4, and Distillers 2-4, to 24-2. Subsequently Sagar ran off to 106.3-8, and prices were shaded all as to whether far rendering in the city

John F. McIntyre, who has devoted the preparation of an iron that steel-rivetire! case against Dr. Harry C. P. Myeyr, received at leiter this morning which made him gloomy. It cans from Prank Burke, was an interest to the interest to the

water front.

sterides this amount, about 1,500,000 pounds, gathered from retail shops about the city by wagons itensed by the Hoard of Health, has been rendered weekly and made into oil for export.

Lawyer Thomas T. Weeks, who appeared for the five accused firms, began the hearing by asking why the Centrai Lard Company, the Eastman Refining Company and Neison & Co. and Rohe & Bro., all of whom are engaged in the refining of lard, brought into the city from abroad, were not required to appear and show cause why their permits should not be revoked, inasmuch as they are equally as guilty of violation of the Sanitary Code, in a technical sense, as his clients.

President Wilson answered that that President Wilson answered that that

ington special to The News to-day says that the proposition of the wooling manufacturers to the Senate Committee, on the wool tariff concerning which there has been so much speculation, is as follows:

The McKinley tariff to remain untouched till Jan 1, 1856, then a reduction of 10 per cent to be made, followed annually by a similar reduction until absolute free trade conditions are reached. It is claimed that virtually all the wool manufacturers have signed the petition, and that the Committee was favorably impressed with the proposition.

This settlement of the wool tariff, the Democratic manufacturers claim, would start the mills up immediately, and contains and a greater amount of the business. With regard to tallow, that, he said, was what was left after the process of manufacturing oleo and sterize.

The greatest care is exercised in preparing the east-bound freight train. Over one hundard of the engineer backed it into Easton and side-tracked it. Deputy marshais are on their way from Stampede, a station eleven miles west of Easton to callow, that, he said, was what was left after the process of manufacturing oleo and sterize.

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## CRAZED BY WANT.

Civil Engineer Schwarts Is Also Dying with Consumption.

William Schwartz, the civil engineer Hundred and Fourth street and Eighth avenue, demented and half starved, and (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, May 7.—A number of Chicago bankers, merchant princes and manufacturers, whose names are which known, have come out for international bi-metallism. Marshal Field, Lyman According to bis own story. Schwarze

cago bankers, merchant princes and manufacturers, whose names are widely known, have come out for international bi-metallism. Marshal Field, Lyman J. Gage, George M. Pullman and fifty others of wealth and importance in the financial world, have signed a creed with bi-metallism as its basis, and piedged themselves to promote its adoption as an international system. This is the outcome of a conference held a short time ago by several prominent financiers. At this conference a statement of principles was prepared, which stated that the committee "is formed for the purpose of promoting the establishment of international bi-metalism upon the general plan of the Latin Union, but with a broader basis."

BANK STOCKHOLDERS MEET.

Is in the last stages of consumption and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his a medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishment and medical treatment have affected his and the want of proper nourishments. A coording to his not, and the want of pro engineer and was born in Germany.
He refuses to say who his folks are or
where they reside. He is about thirtyilve years of age and seems to be well
educated.

At 628 West Forty-eight street but
little is known of the man.

### CHILD DRANK LYE.

entrances, two on Broadway, two on HOOMS PILLS one all liver tile, constipation.

Bear in Mind

FLINT'S PINE FUNCTIONS of 14th st. is being street.

Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second street.

Leading Merchant Tailors,

BLACK AND BLUE CLAY DIAGONAL

We give a written guarantee to keep

Samples, rules for self-measurement matted free.

and numbered just sixty when they resumed their tramp.

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Joseph O'Nell, twelve years old, of 2006 GEO. C. FLINT CO., the last six years has spent nearly all died and Tenth street, were held the new recruits.

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The "army" will march to-day to Plainfield, a distance of twelve miles, and there rest over night.

NEWAITK, N. J., May 7.—While the "army" were in Newark yesterday morning, a number of small boys, who wisited their camp, followed them on their way to Elizabeth. Eugene Iverson, six years of age, of 21 Adam street, another boy, was found late in the afternoon by his father in Bellmont avenue, while on his way home, after beling absent all day.

marning, to await the result of her injuries. The two boys were playing ball in front of Mrs. Kaufmann's house last evening. O'Neil was batting the ball and Kaiser was throwing it back to him. Mrs. Kaufmann went out twice to protest, but the boys continued their game. She went out a third time to complain to a policeman. While she was crossing the street, Kaiser threw the ball to O'Neil. It struck Mrs. Kaufmann on the forehead and she fell senseless to the ground.

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## PUYALLUP ARMY IS UGLY.

(By Associated Press.) SPOKANE, Wash., May 7.-The first big wave of the Western Washington Coxeyites rolled in yesterday.

move yesterday. They left the Homestead camp on foot for McKeesport,
after attending church. From some
source Galvin had secured considerable
money and two wagon loads of provisions. A hearty reception is promised
him at McKeesport, and from there the
march will be continued to Cumberland.

Work Offered to Utah Commonwealers.

(fly Associated Press ) state that Kilpatrick & Collins, the rail-road contractors at Beatrice, Neb., will furnish employment for every member of Coxey's army camped near here. The men, who number over 400, will be paid \$1.50 per day.

Commonwealers, comprising Capt. Sweetland's army, marched into this sweetlands army, marched into this city yesterday. The Coxeyites had tramped from Norwalk in the driving rain storm. They were taken to the hall of the Populists and provided with a lunch of crackers and cheese. There was a public meeting at which Sweetland made an address. The Commonwealers will resume their journey today and expect to reach New York by day, and expect to reach New York by Friday.

Industrials Divide Into Bands.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—The Portland contingent of the Industrial Army, for Bessie Jonas, thirteen years old, being unable to proceed to Washington who ran away from her home, 187 in a body, has adopted the expedient of Chrystie street, on May 3. travelling in small bands. Two divisions of fifty each have already boarded Union Pacific freight trains and are travelling eastward. They are now camped at The Dalles, and are being fed by the residents of that place.

K. of L. Asked to Aid Kelly.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 7.-A meeting labor leaders was held late last moved into its new quarters at the juncnight, Grand Master Workman Sover- tion of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at eign being present. After a full discus-sion it was decided to issue an appeal to the Knights of Labor of America and Canada, asking that each individual member contribute \$1 to Kelly.

Thirty-second street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second street.

sig. B. Altman & Co.

18th St., 19th St., and Sixth Ave.

Will have on sale To-morrow, Tuesday, 48-inch wide

Navy Blue Cheviot Serge, at 58° yd.

## Lipcomb exhibited the MRS. KAUFMANN MAY

The Boy Who Threw the Baseball Held in \$1,000 Bail.

One of Them Apparently Tries to Escape from Court.

One Hundred and Ninth street, who was struck on the head with a baseball in front of her home yesterday afternoon The "army" rested comfortably in a is in a critical condition. Her frontal large vacant store in East Jersey street, bone is fractured and the physicians hired for the occasion by the Socialistic fear that congestion of the brain will Labor party. The industrials picked up a couple of recruits while in this city, lington av nue, who is attending Mrs. not possible as yet to determine the out

sidewalks to see the "army" go by. Third avenue, and Solomon Kalser, Andy Boyle, a notorious tramp, who in thirteen years old, of 151 East One Hunhis time in the County Juil, was one of \$1,000 ball each in the Harlem Court this morning, to await the result of her in-

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In court this morning while Agent Mulligan of the Gerry Society, was attending to some other case before Justice Simms, O'Neil stepped out of court, passing two court officers on the way.

Mulligan caught sight of the lad as he was leaving the door leading to the corridor. O'Neil said he was simply looking for a drink of water.

The boys will remain in custody of the Gerry Society until the examination takes place.

### BEER FLOWED ON HIM.

Was Boiling Hot, and Ehrhard Was Badly Scalded.

Martin Ehrhard, twenty-seven years old, of 316 East Forty-seventh street was badly scalded while at work morning in Clausen's Brewery, 307 East

Ehrhard had charge of the vats on the third floor of the brewery, where the beer is boiled. At 2.39 o'clock this morning the beer in one of the vats near which Ehrhard was standing boiled over, forcing off the lid, and the liquid flowed

over on him.

Screaming with pain, Ehrhard rushed down the stairs to the second floor. His cries for help attracted the night foreman, George Berger, and several workmen. Berger cut the clothing from Ehrhard, while the others applied brewer's yeast to the burns. This relieved the man until the arrival of an ambulance, which took him to Flower Hospital. A month ago Night Foreman Berger was scalded in the same manner.

## FELL AGAINST A PILLAR.

Egan Injured by Jumping from Cable Car.

A man named Egan, who said he was employed at the Custom-House, jumped from a Third avenue cable our at Ninety-ninth street at 1.30 o'clock this morn ing and fell against an "L" pillar.
Several of his fingers were broken,
and he received a severe scalp wound.
He was removed to Harlem Hospital,
and Conductor Mathles Wossner and
Gripman David Pollock were arrested.

### BYRNES IS SILENT.

Declines to Express His Intentions Regarding Anarchists.

Supt. Byrnes refused to say this morning whether he would move against SALT LAKE CITY, May 7.-W. H. Herr John Most, Miss Voltairine De Remington, who returned from Pocatello Cleyre and the other fire-eating American last night, said he was authorized to chiats who harangued the Thalia The-

ing the editor of Freiheit in the most violent language, and the Philadelphia Sweetland's "Army" at Stamford, priestess of disorder was not behind

(By Assiciated Press)
STAMFORD, Conn., May 7.—Sixty
Commonwealers, comprising Capt.
Sweetland's army, marched into this city yesterday. The Coxeyites had tramped from Norwalk in the driving rain storm. They were taken to the hall of the Populists and provided with a lunch of crackers and cheese. There was a public meeting at which Sweet-was a public meeting at which Sweet-was a public meeting at which Sweet-was and translated. and notes of thand translated.

## BESSIE JONAS MISSING.

She Ran Away, and Police Are Asked to Look for Her. The police have been asked to look

Her father cailed at Police Headquar-ters this morning and had a general alarm sent out. He describes Bessie as being short and stout, with a fair com-plexion, black hair and blue eyes. She wore, when she disappeared, a red dress, red hat and button shoes.

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Coroner Will Investigate the

Death of Young McManus. Found Dead at the Bottom of an Airshaft.

The Coroner has been notified to investigate the cause of the death of Stephen McManus, aged sixteen years, whose dead body was found lying at the bottom of the airshaft in the tenement

375 Broome street, where the boy lived with his widowed mother. At about 8 o'clock last evening young McManus and a number of boys from Mott street, whose names have not been learned, went to the roof of the Broome street house to play. They were heard there until about 9 o'clock, when the

there until about 9 o'clock, when the noise ceased.

No one seems to have seen the Mott street boys leave the roof.

Mrs. McManus, who is a fireman's widow, became anxious about her son last night, but could not find or hear anything about him. This morning Johnny Oswaid, the ianitress's son, went to the cellar for a pall of coal and discovered young McManus's mangled body in the airshaft.

The Coroner wants to learn whether young McManus's companions pushed

in the airshaft.

The Coroner wants to learn whether young McManus's companions pushed him off the roof through design or accident, or whether in the twillight the boy stumbled and fell over himself.

## ALL SAVED IN MID-OCEAN.

French Brig Wrecked, and Passengers and Crew Picked Up. (By Associated Press.) HALIFAX, May 7.—Advices from St. Pierre state that the brig Pavolette,

crew of thirteen men and twenty-six
passengers, was wrecked in midocewn Cherisen Charleston
during a gale. The crew and passengers
were rescued by the French brig Junon. passengers, was wrecked in midocean during a gale. The crew and passengers were rescued by the French brig Junon. It is reported that two other vessels, the Jacquenact and Heline, bound on the same voyinge, were lost, but that the crews and passengers were saved and landed at St. Pierre. The Eriesson Soon to Be Affont.

Oly Associated Press.)
DUBUQUE, In. May 7.—The launching of the corpedo boat Ericsson has been fixed for next Edwin... Saturday. The cigar-shiped vessel will be delivered at Pensacola Harbor, where she will make her trial trip. The speed required is twenty-four knots an hour, which is exceeded by no torpedo boat affoot.

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